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Lightning strikes as storm clouds pass in Denton, Texas, Sunday, May 10, 2015. Parts of several Great Plains and Midwest states were in the path of severe weather, including North Texas, where the National Weather Service said a likely tornado damaged roofs and trees near Denton and torrential rain caused flash flooding.

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## From Rockies east, severe weather casts a wide net in U.S.



Flood waters rush in Johnson Creek just outside of Six Flags in Arlington, Texas, Sunday, May 10, 2015. Associated Press

### The Associated Press

South Dakota was the center of weather extremes Sunday, with a tornado damaging a small town on the eastern side of the state and more than a foot (30 centimeters) of snow blanketing the Black Hills to the west.

Several Great Plains and Midwest states were in the path of severe weather, including in North Texas, where the National Weather Service said a likely tornado damaged roofs and trees near Denton. At the same time, a tropical storm came ashore in the Carolinas and wintry weather also affected parts of Colorado.

Tropical Storm Ana made landfall near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on Sunday morning and was downgraded to a tropical depression by Sunday afternoon. The storm's maximum sustained winds were at 35 mph (56 kph), and it was expected to move over eastern North Carolina on Sunday night.

In South Dakota, National Weather Service meteorologist Philip Schumacher said law enforcement reported a tornado about 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Delmont — about 90 miles (145 kilometers) from Sioux Falls. Delmont Fire Chief Elmer Goehring told The As-

sociated Press that there "have been some injuries," and Avera Health spokeswoman Lindsey Meyers said three people were injured and in good condition at a local hospital. No deaths were reported.

South Dakota Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Kristi Turman said about 20 buildings were damaged and the town has no water, power or phones.

"One side of town was taken away," Delmont resident Anita Mathews told the AP. She said a large Lutheran church had been heavily damaged as well as a new fire hall.

In North Texas, a likely tornado ripped roofs off buildings and damaged trees near Denton, about 40 miles (65 kilometers) northwest of Dallas, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Tom Bradshaw.

About 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Fort Worth, people in the sparsely populated ranching and farming community of Cisco were left to clean up from Saturday's tornado that left one person dead and another in critical condition. Cisco Fire Department spokesman Phillip Truitt said the two people were near each other.

The National Weather Ser-

vice said Sunday that the Cisco tornado was rated an EF-3, with winds ranging from 136 to 165 mph (219 to 266 kph). At least six buildings were damaged south of Cisco, which is about 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Fort Worth, as well as six others near Lake Leon, Truett said.

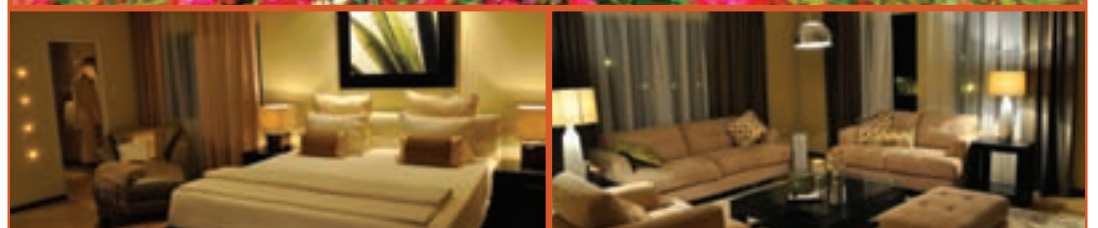
A strong line of storms moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area Sunday morning, forcing significant

delays and a total of 100 flight cancellations at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field Airport.

Forecasters issued tornado watches through Sunday evening for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Farther north, a late-season snow fell in parts of the Rockies, western Nebraska and western South Dakota.

National Weather Service meteorologist Kyle Carstens said between 10 to 18 inches (25 to 45 centimeters) of snow was on the ground Sunday morning in the Black Hills, and totals could reach 20-24 inches (50 to 60 centimeters) by the time the system moves out. Rapid City, South Dakota, had 8 to 11 inches (20 to 27.5 centimeters), accompanied by 20-30 mph (32-48 kph) winds. □

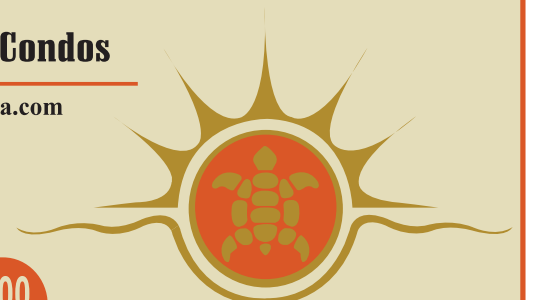


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## Obama hits liberal senator on trade as debate opens

**CHARLES BABINGTON**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As the Senate prepares to debate his trade agenda, President Barack Obama is sharpening his criticism of a vocal opponent on the left.

In a weekend interview with Yahoo Politics, the president said Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts is factually wrong and politically motivated in fighting his efforts to obtain "fast track" authority to negotiate trade agreements that Congress can accept or reject but not change. The U.S. is currently negotiating the Trans-Pacific Partnership with 11 other Pacific Rim countries.

"Elizabeth is, you know, a politician like everybody else," Obama said. "She's got a voice that she wants to get out there. And I understand that. And on most issues, she and I deeply agree. On this one, though, her arguments don't stand the test of fact and scrutiny."



**President Barack Obama waves as he leaves after delivering the commencement address to the 2015 graduating class of Lake Area Technical Institute, in Watertown, S.D., Friday, May 8, 2015.**  
**Associated Press**

Obama didn't suggest that he's not a politician also. But his comments may have been aimed at liberal activists who tend to see Warren as

a crusader for the working class, and somewhat above politics. She entered the Senate at age 63 after years of battling for consumers and criticizing

Wall Street abuses. The Senate faces a key procedural vote Tuesday, and full debate on trade can't proceed unless 60 of the 100 members

agree to fast-track authority.

Obama said Warren is particularly wrong in criticizing an element of trade deals called investor-state dispute settlement, or ISDS. The process allows foreign companies to sue national governments in special tribunals if the companies feel they were harmed by violations of free-trade agreements. Warren and others say ISDS can let multinational corporations seek huge payments from countries while sidestepping traditional courts. Obama disputed that in the Yahoo interview. "There is no chance, zero chance, that the U.S. would be sued on something like our financial regulations, and on food safety, and on the various environmental regulations that we have in place, mainly because we treat everybody the same," he said. "We treat our own companies the same way we treat somebody else's companies." □



# Sanders takes on Hillary Clinton from the left in 2016 race

DAVE GRAM

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vermont (AP)

— Once a democratic socialist, always a democratic socialist. Once a scold of big money in politics, still a scold.

No one can accuse Sen. Bernie Sanders of flip-flopping over his four decades in public life. Rock steady, he's inhabited the same ideological corner on the left from which he now takes on Hillary Rodham Clinton in an improbable quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2016.

Here he is in 1974, as the 32-year-old candidate for U.S. Senate of a fledgling leftist party in Vermont called Liberty Union: "A handful of banks and billionaires control the economic and political life of America. ... America is becoming less and less of a democracy and more and more of an oligarchy."

And now, in an Associated Press interview: "This is a rigged economy, which works for the rich and the powerful, and is not working for ordinary Americans. ... You know this country just does not belong to a handful of billionaires."

Some see him as a broken record, others as a person who has been telling the truth all along and just waiting for enough people to listen.

"The fascinating thing about Bernie right now is that the agenda has caught up with Bernie," said Garrison Nelson, a University of Vermont political science professor and longtime Sanders watcher. During Sanders' near decade as mayor of Burlington, Vermont, in the 1980s, during his eight terms holding Vermont's lone seat in the House of Representatives, and during his near decade in the Senate, the message has stayed the same: The rich are absconding with an immorally large part of the country's wealth, and ordinary

people have been getting the short end of the stick.

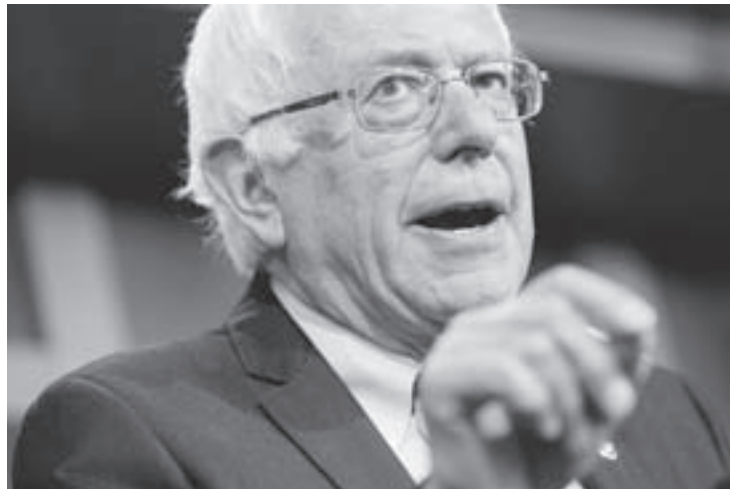
Clinton has gone from opposing same-sex marriage rights to supporting them. Sanders, now 73, favored gay marriage rights before it became fashionable in Democratic circles. He voted against the Defense of Marriage Act in the mid-1990s signed by Clinton's husband, President Bill Clinton. The law, which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional in 2013, allowed states to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed under the laws of other states.

Early in her primary campaign, Clinton has spoken about the gap between the rich and the middle class, in an appeal to the party's liberal wing. The Republican contenders, too, are taking up the problem of income inequality, although with much different solutions in mind than the Democrats.

Steady-as-he-goes Sanders has been at it for decades. He's admired Canada's single-payer health care system since way back, talking up "nationalized health care" during his unsuccessful run for Congress in 1988. When Republicans charge that Democrats would bring European-style socialism to the U.S., Sanders says bring it on.

"I can hear the Republican attack ad right now: 'He wants America to look more like Scandinavia,'" George Stephanopoulos said while interviewing Sanders on ABC's "This Week."

Sanders replied, "That's right. That's right. And what's wrong with that? What's wrong when you have more income and wealth equality? What's wrong when they have a stronger middle class in many ways than we do, a higher minimum wage than we do, and they're stronger on the environment?" If he's undergone any transformation, it's in



In this May 6, 2015, photo, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, May 6, 2015.

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his political affiliations. He long ago dropped the Liberty Union banner and has

run as an Independent in his successful elections in Vermont. □

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## Wisconsin DA to announce decision in shooting by policeman

**TODD RICHMOND**

**Associated Press**

**MADISON, Wisconsin (AP)**

— A Wisconsin prosecutor said he will announce on Tuesday whether charges will be filed against a white police officer who fatally shot an unarmed 19-year-old biracial man in Madison.

Dane County District Attorney Ismael Ozanne had promised to give the public advance notice of the announcement in the case of Madison Officer Matt Kenny, who shot 19-year-old Tony Robinson in an apartment on March 6. Ozanne issued a brief statement on Sunday saying he would make his findings public on Tuesday.

Police have said Kenny was responding to reports that Robinson had assaulted two people and was running in traffic. Investigators said Robinson attacked Kenny but other details haven't been released.



This combination made with file photos provided by the Madison, Wis. police department and Wisconsin Department of Corrections shows Officer Matt Kenny, left, and shooting victim Tony Robinson.

Racial tension between police and minorities has been running high in several U.S. cities, most recently in Baltimore, where riots erupted after the funeral for Freddie Gray, a black man who suffered a fatal spinal injury while in police

custody. Other high-profile cases of officers killing unarmed black residents include the deaths of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri; Eric Garner in New York City; and Walter Scott in North Charleston, South Carolina.

Six officers involved in Gray's death have been charged, as has the officer who killed Scott. Grand juries declined to charge the officers involved in Brown's and Garner's deaths. The Wisconsin Department of Justice investigated Robinson's death under a state law that requires an outside agency to lead probes into officer-involved shootings.

**Associated Press**

Ozanne said he received the last investigative reports from the agency on April 13 and has been mulling a decision since then. The shooting has sparked multiple street protests led by the Young, Gifted and Black Coalition. The protests have been peaceful, although demonstrators

have demanded Kenny be fired and charged with homicide.

They also have said they don't trust Ozanne, saying he's part of a corrupt criminal justice system that targets blacks.

Police arrested at least four protesters in April after they blocked one of Madison's main thoroughfares for eight hours.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who is expected to run for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination, was in Israel on Sunday. Asked if Walker plans to cut the trip short to be in Wisconsin when the decision is announced, Jocelyn Webster, a spokeswoman for Walker's office, said in an email Sunday: "There have been peaceful demonstrations in the past and we expect that to be the case in the future."

As always, Governor Walker is in regular contact with executive staff, regardless of his location."□

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## 2 Mississippi officers fatally shot; 3 suspects arrested

REBECCA SANTANA

Associated Press

**HATTIESBURG, Mississippi (AP)** — Two Mississippi police officers were shot to death during a routine evening traffic stop turned violent, a state law enforcement spokesman said Sunday.

Four suspects were in custody, including two who were charged with capital murder.

The deaths of Officers Benjamin Deen and Liquori Tate — the first Hattiesburg police officers to die in the line of duty in more than 30 years— stunned this small city in southern Mississippi.

On Sunday morning, bloodstains still marked the street where the two were shot, and a steady stream of people visited the site to leave flowers or balloons. In the nearby New Hope Baptist Church, worshippers prayed for the fallen officers and their families.

"This should remind us to thank all law enforcement for their unwavering service to protect and serve," Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant said in a statement. "May God

keep them all in the hollow of his hand."

Marvin Banks, 29, and Joanie Calloway, 22, were each charged with two counts of capital murder, said Warren Strain, a spokesman for the Mississippi Department of Public Safety. Banks also was charged with one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm and with grand theft for fleeing in the police cruiser after the shooting, Strain said.

"He absconded with a Hattiesburg police cruiser. He didn't get very far, three or four blocks and then he ditched that vehicle," Strain said.

Banks' 26-year-old brother, Curtis Banks, was charged with two counts of accessory after the fact of capital murder.

The fourth person, 28-year-old Cornelius Clark, was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice, he added.

All four are expected to make their initial court appearances Monday at the Forest County Justice Court, Strain said. It was not

immediately known if they had lawyers.

A preliminary investigation indicated Deen had pulled over the vehicle on suspicion of speeding and then called for backup, which is when Tate arrived. Strain said it was too early to say who shot the officers or how many shots were fired. He said both officers died of their wounds at a hospital.

Local reports identified the 34-year-old Deen as a past department "Officer of the Year," and the 25-year-old Tate was a newcomer to the force who Strain said was a 2014 graduate of the law enforcement academy.

Tate grew up in a tough part of Starkville, 150 miles



This combination of undated photos released the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation shows, Marvin Banks, left, and his brother Curtis Banks. The brothers are wanted in the fatal shooting of two Hattiesburg, Miss., police officers on Saturday, May 9, 2015. Associated Press

(240 kilometers) north of Hattiesburg, and decided to become a police officer so he could make a differ-

ence in the black community, said Jarvis Thompson, who knew him from childhood in church. □

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## NY gov says nuclear plant fire produced river oil slick



New York State Troopers stand at the main entrance of the Indian Point nuclear power plant Saturday May 9, 2015, after a transformer failed at New York's Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant, causing a fire that has been extinguished in Buchanan, N.Y.

Associated Press

**VERENA DOBNIK**  
Associated Press  
**BUCHANAN, New York (AP)** — Part of a New York state nuclear power plant remained offline Sunday after a transformer fire created another problem: thousands of gallons of oil leaking into the Hudson River, officials said. New York Gov. Andrew

Cuomo said emergency crews were out on the water near Buchanan trying to contain and clean up transformer fluid that leaked from Indian Point 3. "There's no doubt that oil was discharged into the Hudson River," Cuomo said. "Exactly how much, we don't know."

It could be weeks before Indian Point 3 is reopened again, said a spokesman for Entergy Corp., the plant owner.

The transformer at the plant about 30 miles north of midtown Manhattan failed on Saturday evening, causing a fire that forced the automatic shutdown.

Cuomo revealed Sunday that even after the blaze on the nonnuclear side of the plant was quickly doused, the heat reignited the fire that was again extinguished.

The governor said oil in the transformer had seeped into a holding tank that did not have the capacity to contain all the fluid, which then entered river waters through a discharge drain. Joseph Martens, commis-

sioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said measures were taken to keep the oil from spreading, including setting up booms over an area about 300 feet in diameter in the water.

The cleanup should take a day or two, Cuomo said.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said several thousand gallons of oil may have overflowed the transformer moat.

The reactor itself was deemed safe and stable, said Entergy spokesman Jerry Nappi. The plant's adjacent Unit 2 reactor was not affected and remained in operation.

The Indian Point Energy Center in Buchanan supplies electricity for millions of homes, businesses and public facilities in New York City and Westchester County.

"These situations we take very seriously. Luckily this was not a major situation. But the emergency protocols are very important," Cuomo said Saturday. "I take nothing lightly when it

comes to this plant specifically."

The transformer at Indian Point 3 takes energy created by the plant and changes the voltage for the grid supplying power to the state.

The blaze, which sent black smoke billowing into the sky, was extinguished by a sprinkler system and on-site personnel, Nappi said.

He said a foam-like substance containing animal protein and fat was used to put out the fire, leaving an oily sheen on the water that does not harm the environment. He said he cannot confirm that fluid from the transformer leaked beyond the holding tank until a probe is conducted.

It was not immediately clear what caused the initial failure.

Officials did not know how long the 1,000-megawatt reactor would be down. Nappi estimated it could be "a few weeks" before Indian Point 3 reopened.

Cuomo said there had been too many emergencies recently involving Indian Point. □

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## Saudi King Salman to miss Gulf nation summit in U.S.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)

— Saudi Arabia's King Salman will not attend a Camp David summit of U.S. and allied Arab leaders, his foreign minister, Adel al-Jubeir, said Sunday.

In a statement, al-Jubeir said the summit Thursday coincides with a humanitarian cease-fire in the conflict in Yemen, where a Saudi-led coalition is fighting Shi'ite rebels known as Houthis. He said Crown Prince Mohammed bin Nayef, who is also interior minister, would lead the Saudi delegation and the king's son, Deputy Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who is defense minister, will also attend.

President Barack Obama had planned to meet

Salman one-on-one a day before the gathering of leaders at the presidential retreat but the White House did not take his decision to skip the summit as a sign of any substantial disagreement with the U.S.

The king, who took power in January after his brother King Abdullah died, has not traveled abroad since his ascension to the throne. At the summit, leaders of Gulf nations will be looking for assurance that Obama has their support when the region feels under siege from Islamic extremists and Syria, Iraq and Yemen are in various states of chaos. Arab allies also feel threatened by Iran's rising influence and



In this May 8, 2015, photo, Secretary of State John Kerry shakes hands with Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir outside of the Chief of Mission Residence in Paris, France.

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worry the nuclear pact taking shape with the U.S., Iran and other nations may embolden Tehran to intrude more aggressively in countries of the region. □

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## Survivors recount Nazi camp horrors at liberation memorial

GEORGE JAHN

Associated Press

**MAUTHAUSEN, Austria**

(AP) — Many people were worked to death or starved. Others were gassed or killed by injection. But of all the ways to die at Mauthausen, Austria's largest concentration camp, one method in particular reflected the horrible cynicism of the Nazis in charge.

As emaciated inmates struggled up the 186 steps of "the Stairway of Death" balancing huge blocks of granite on their backs, a guard would ask one if he would like to step out of the line to sit and rest for a minute on a ledge, recalled former inmate Aba Lewitt.

Of course, most said yes.

"The guard said, 'Well, then, sit over there'— then he shot him," said Lewitt, tears welling in his eyes. "He said the inmate tried to escape the camp. That happened umpteen times every day."

Austria marked the 70th anniversary of Mauthausen's liberation Sunday with somber speeches by dignitaries and funeral marches by scores of flag-carrying delegations from Europe and beyond. More than 20,000 people attended. The most powerful commemorations, however, were the stories told by some of the approximately 50 survivors present.

One of the longest-existing concentration camps in Hitler's Reich, Mauthausen received its first railway wagon of inmates in 1938. By the time it and its nearly 50 satellite camps were liberated by American troops in May 1945, more than 100,000 people had died, most in the main camp. That main camp was des-



**Speaker of the Austrian parliament Doris Bures, Austrian President Heinz Fischer, his wife Margit Fischer and Austrian Chancellor Werner Faymann arrive for a ceremony to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camp in Mauthausen, Austria, Sunday, May 10, 2015.**

Associated Press

ignated "Category III" — which meant its inmates were slated for death through labor.

Many of the hundreds of thousands at the Mauthausen complex — Jews as well as prisoners of war, political prisoners, conscientious objectors and other opponents of Hitler's Nazi regime — built war planes and other military equipment in deep tunnels they dug at the auxiliary camps.

But the most unfortunate landed in its huge granite pit. Those assigned to 12-hour days of trying to climb the stairs — uneven slabs,

some half a meter (yard) high — died from exhaustion, being shot or after being transferred to barracks for the sick, where lack of care and epidemics decimated the horribly weakened inmates.

The Nazis called the main camp "The Bone Mill." On Sunday, cows grazed on rolling meadows near tidy farm houses within eyesight of the forbidding granite walls of Mauthausen as people in nearby villages went about their business — a scene witnesses have described as not much different than Sundays past, as those inside the walls suf-

fered and died.

Most Austrians denied knowing about the camps until after the war. It took decades for public opinion to swing from the perception that Austria was a victim of Hitler to recognition that it was one of Germany's most willing accomplices after its annexation in 1938.

Invoking the memory of "one of the most horrible chapters in our history," Austrian Chancellor Werner Faymann on Sunday urged his countrymen "to never forget and to elevate values such as tolerance, democracy, non-violence

and solidarity."

Earlier, scores of delegations from countries whose citizens died at the Mauthausen complex made their way to the podium. A survivor with the Israeli delegation wore a copy of the black-and-white pajamas issued to inmates.

Mauthausen was the last concentration camp to be liberated by the allies, with U.S. armored troops rolling into the compound on May 5, 1945. It was a day many survivors remember with joy.

"One of the sergeants on the first tank took a packet of cigarettes out his pockets and lit (one)," Max Garcia recalled Sunday. "I said, 'Ahhh, it's a long time ago since I saw a Lucky Strike.'

"He gave me one and ... immediately called his lieutenant," said Garcia, 90, now of San Francisco. Within hours, Garcia was ensconced in a comfortable hotel and helping the Americans interrogate his former tormentors and their backers.

But for Lewitt, 92, of Vienna, the day of liberation was bitter.

With nowhere to go, he and fellow inmates spent their first free night still in the camp. Transferred to Linz, the nearest big city, and then left on their own, they wandered the streets dressed in their camp stripes, hungry, penniless, and lonely as the rest of Austria started picking up from the ruins of war.

"No one cared about us," he says. "It was trauma in the camp and afterward too."

His eyes teared up again Sunday when asked what his thoughts were.

"I survived," he said. "And the others didn't." □





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# Trauma, stigma, face girls, women rescued from Boko Haram

MICHELLE FAUL

Associated Press

**YOLA, Nigeria (AP)** — The taunts wouldn't stop. "Boko Haram wives," the schoolgirls were called because they had been briefly held by Nigeria's Islamic extremists before escaping. The teasing was so relentless that some of the Chibok girls left their town and families. Their plight does not bode well for hundreds of girls and women recently rescued from months of captivity by Boko Haram, including dozens who are pregnant. After enduring captivity by the militants, the females may now face stigma from their communities.

"The most important thing is to restore their dignity," the executive director of the United Nations Population Fund, Babatunde Osotimehin, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his office in New York.

"When you have been in captivity against your will, and God knows whatever they have done to them, some of them will have been violated, some raped, food insecure ... We need to take them, work with them and bring them back to the reality of their lives," said Osotimehin, who is Nigerian. His agency is providing the women and girls with intense psychosocial counseling and medical care for reproductive and maternal health. It is also encouraging communities to allow the girls to return in peace.

That will be a challenge, going by comments made last week by Gov. Kashim Shettima of Borno, the home state of Boko Haram and the one most affected by the nearly 6-year-old



-In this file photo taken on Tuesday, July 22, 2014, school girls who escaped abduction from the Chibok government secondary school arrive for a meeting with Nigeria President Goodluck Jonathan, in Abuja, Nigeria.

Islamic uprising that has killed more than 12,000 people and forced more than 1.5 million from their homes.

The governor said he feared that girls and women raped and made pregnant by the extremists could be breeding a new generation of terrorists. Shettima called for a special monitoring program of the mothers to identify paternity because he said the militants had deliberately impregnated them so they would give birth to future insurgents.

"I am seriously worried with the fact that most women tend to hate and abandon children they deliver from rape. Now, the problem is that these children could go to the streets unattended to, they then lack access to food, health care and education. The result is that they could indeed inherit their fathers' (ideology) somehow," Shettima told government officials, according to the Nigerian

press. Such statements from a man of Shettima's standing are "very unfortunate" and would reinforce the very stigma he says he wants to avoid, said Human Rights Watch researcher Mausi Segun. Segun has interviewed many females who escaped from Boko Haram and described their experiences as "very traumatizing and horrifying."

The mass kidnapping of nearly 300 students who were writing science exams at a boarding school in the town of Chibok a year ago brought Boko Haram to the attention of the world and elicited international outrage. The extremists abducted a hundreds more in their campaign across northeastern Nigeria. The stigma of Boko Haram has tainted girls who escaped their captors. Segun described the experience of some of "the Chibok girls," as they have come to be known, who escaped in the first couple

of days of their abductions. Some got away as they were being transported in open trucks by grabbing the branches of low hanging trees.

Instead of being admired for their bravery, some of those "who had escaped were being called Boko Haram wives," said Segun. After speaking to one of the girls, Segun "got the sense from her that it deeply, deeply shamed her and her companions ... they were being discriminated against because of close contact with Boko Haram and stigmatized," Segun said.

She said some of those girls have left Chibok and are living with relatives or supportive family friends elsewhere. □

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## Wiretaps in Guatemala corruption scheme name top justice

**SONIA PEREZ D.**  
**Associated Press**

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — Wiretappings in a Guatemala tax corruption case indicate that a judge-bribing scheme to free some of the accused from jail may have reached the country's supreme court. Recorded telephone calls obtained by The Associated Press show backdoor negotiating between businessman Luis Mendizabal, lawyers and suspects to free those detained in a scheme to defraud the state of millions of dollars in customs payments. In a call dated April 16, Mendizabal tells detainee Javier Ortiz to remain calm because he will be out soon. "Blanca Stalling is behind it and they have very good communication," Mendiz-



**Guatemalan President Otto Perez Molina announces that Vice President Roxana Baldetti will leave office, during a press conference at the Presidential House in Guatemala City, Friday, May 8, 2015.**  
**Associated Press**

abal said. Stalling is a member of Guatemala's supreme court. Repeated calls to Stalling for comment went unanswered on Sunday. The tax fraud scheme has rocked Guatemala's po-

litical class since it was announced in April and has become the largest corruption scandal for a sitting president. It already has cost Guatemala's vice president her job. Roxana Baldetti resigned Friday

and gave up her immunity from possible prosecution, a move lauded by President Otto Perez Molina. Baldetti's former private secretary, Juan Carlos Monzon Rojas, is alleged to have been the ringleader of a scheme to defraud the state of millions of dollars by taking bribes in exchange for lower customs duties. Monzon is a fugitive whose last known whereabouts were overseas, and he is currently being sought by authorities. In a separate but related case in which Mendizabal is named, five lawyers were arrested on Friday for allegedly bribing a judge to free suspects jailed in the

corruption case. Prosecutors and a U.N. investigative commission said the attorneys paid Judge Marta Sierra Stalling to release three suspects on bail, including Ortiz. He was later re-arrested after authorities learned of the bribery scandal. Sierra Stalling has not been charged because of judicial immunity, but prosecutors have asked the Supreme Court to revoke her immunity. She is the sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Blanca Stalling. Authorities say Mendizabal ran a clothing boutique where the leaders of the fraud ring met to plan the operation. He also is a fugitive. □

## Case of pregnant 10-year-old divides Paraguay

**PEDRO SERVIN**  
**Associated Press**

**ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)** — One of Paraguay's leading churchmen acknowledged Sunday that the nation has been split over the case of a pregnant 10-year-old girl denied an abortion. The argument over the girl has drawn unusually strong attention to the issues of child abuse and abortion, which is banned in all cases except when the mother's life is in danger. "The country is divided in two," said Msgr. Claudio Gimenez, president of the country's Episcopal Conference, during a homily. "Some want to legalize abortion, the killing of an innocent who still is in a period of gestation. And for

the other side, those who oppose that idea." Sen. Esperanza Martinez, a former health minister, complained that the debate about whether the girl is physically able to bear a child overlooks her own mental and physical wellbeing. For officials, Martinez said during a Senate session, "This girl became a uterus. She became a birth canal." About 600 girls 14 or under become pregnant each year in the country of 6.8 million people. Studies by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control say thousands of children in the United States also give birth each year. Amnesty International has asked authorities to allow

an abortion to protect the girl, or at least to create a medical panel to assess her health. But the current health minister, Antonio Barros, told a news conference that the girl was in good health at a Red Cross hospital and that the pregnancy, at five months, was too advanced. Police said Saturday they had arrested the girl's fugitive stepfather, who is accused of raping the child. Local media quoted him as denying guilt. The girl's mother had been detained earlier for allegedly failing to protect her. Police Commissioner Luis Rojas said the 42-year-old man had been placed in isolation to prevent other inmates from attacking him. □

## Police: 5 people killed in shooting in Switzerland

**BERLIN (AP)** — Five people have been found dead after a shooting in northern Switzerland that may have resulted from a family dispute, police said Sunday. The dead included the suspected gunman. Residents heard shots in the small town of Wuerenlingen northwest of Zurich shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, leading police to find five bodies in a residential neighborhood. The shooting appears to have been a "relationship crime," Aargau canton (state) police chief Michael Leupold told reporters, adding that investigators ruled out any links to terrorism. The suspected gunman first killed three people — a 57-year-old man, a 59-year-old woman and a

31-year-old man — inside a house, police said. As he walked toward his car, he shot and killed a neighbor before shooting himself. The victims in the house were the parents-in-law and brother-in-law of the suspected gunman, a 36-year-old who lived in Schwyz canton, south of Zurich, and was reportedly separated from his wife. All were Swiss. It wasn't clear whether the gunman knew the neighbor, a 45-year-old man, and the exact motive for the slayings also remained unclear. Police said the gunman used a pistol that was not an army weapon. Switzerland has a long-standing tradition of men keeping their military rifles after their compulsory military service. □





## Chef Urvin Creates Another Festival of Flavors Menu!



**PALM BEACH** - Chef Urvin Croes, born and raised in Aruba, graduated from Dutch culinary school and went on to gain experience in Michelin star restaurants in Europe. Coming back to Aruba, Chef Urvin had a dream to open Aruba's first fine dining, modern gourmet cuisine restaurant. With the opening of White Modern Cuisine in 2012, that dream came true, and White Modern Cuisine is now recognized as one of Aruba's best fine dining establishments, having been named Aruba's #1 modern cuisine restaurant and winner of numerous other culinary awards. The local and international acceptance and enthusiasm for White Modern Cuisine gave Chef Urvin the confidence and inspiration to work towards his next vision.

He talks with passion about the inspiration he found in the typical Aruban and Caribbean dishes he grew up with and how he envisioned bringing these typical tastes to a level of haute cuisine. So when he was approached by Blue Residences, right across from Eagle Beach, in the summer of 2014, he did not hesitate, opening the now most talked about gourmet restaurant, The Kitchen Table by White. At The Kitchen Table by White, Chef Urvin is revolutionizing the way vacationers and islanders regard Aruban and Caribbean cuisine. Using a monthly changing, fixed menu concept for the 16 seat restaurant, guests are surprised by elegant and exquisite dishes, with the option to be perfectly paired with a wide-ranging selection of

fine wine.

Chef Urvin's most recent temptations includes an amuse-bouches that give homage to spring; a trio of scrumptious morsels where fresh carrots, locally grown tomatoes and crab each have a starring role and start you off on a magnificent culinary journey.



Hungry for Lion fish or ready to try this delicious fish for the first time? Another highlight on this month's menu is the Lion Fish Chowder, served with a Bavarois of celery. Restaurants that serve Lion fish support vital conservation efforts; Lion fish is a responsible and sustainable choice in sea-

food.

Back for the third month in a row is the wildly popular Keshi Yena, a very traditional Aruban dish, prepared as only Chef Urvin knows how: surprising, delectable, remarkable. New on the menu are the Lamb Roti, inspired by Indian influences in the Caribbean, made with The Kitchen Table's own Madras curry, and the Papaya Stoba, a papaya stew with veal. The Papaya Stoba recipe is based on the recipe of the chef's grandmother and in true Chef Urvin's style would not be out-of-place in a Michelin star restaurant. This dining experience is topped off with a Sunchi Surprise, a Meringue and Key Lime inspired dessert, The Kitchen Table way. For a truly decadent grand finale, Chef Urvin concocted a Chocolate cake served with Salty Caramel and Sweet Potato. He describes in mouthwatering detail of his inspiration in



Peru where he was introduced to the delicacies of sweet potato lollipops dipped in chocolate and caramel.

An evening at The Kitchen Table by White is pure indulgence for all your senses. Chef Urvin and his staff prepare the meal before your eyes, and the restau-

rant's walls are an ever changing art gallery. Here they showcase a myriad of talented Caribbean artists, which you can enjoy if you can take your eyes off the art on your plate long enough.

Open now for less than a year, the restaurant was recently named the #1 Caribbean restaurant on Aruba by USA Today. So, if you are a food connoisseur and appreciate the art of dining or are looking for a Caribbean culinary adventure that is on par with a Michelin star experience, The Kitchen Table is the place for you. The many glowing reviews on TripAdvisor speak for themselves. The concept of The Kitchen Table is based on one seating, fixed menu per night. All guests are requested to join at 7 PM for a sunset cocktail on the restaurant's deck. Seating at The Kitchen Table by White is limited, with only 14 reservations accepted



nightly. Make your reservations early, online via [reservations@ktbywhite.com](mailto:reservations@ktbywhite.com), by phone 528-7015 or through the concierge at your resort. For reservations at White Modern Cuisine please call 586-1190. Truly, for food connoisseurs, these restaurants are a must-do while on Aruba. □

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Aruba Resort & Casino. Diane commented that she will never change her vacation island for any other island! The top reasons for returning provided by the honorees are they consider Aruba to be the 'Happy Island,' the great weather, the friendly Aruban hospitality, the white sand beaches and the local food. On the pictures Mr. Ricardo Croes from ATA is seen together with Thomas and Diane, and also Christine from the Marriott Aruba Resort & Casino. □







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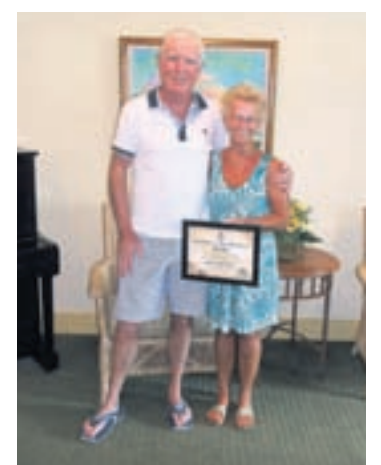
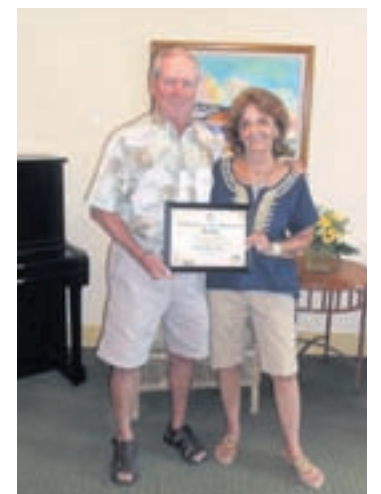
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ceremony at La Cabana Beach Resort & Casino. The main reason they re-

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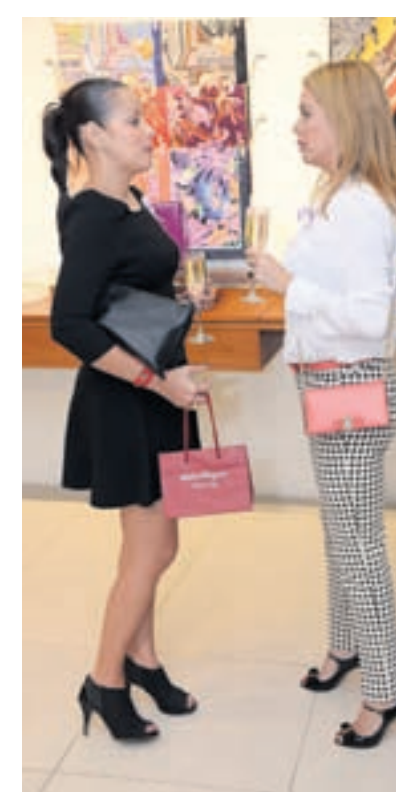
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mous movie: "The wizard of Oss". The evening started of with champagne, followed by hot tea and mouth watering snacks. This shopping night, enjoyed by many ladies, was especially organized to launch the "Fiamma" collection. Fiamma Ferragamo was the daughter of Salvatore Ferragamo, who passed away of cancer. And since this month is cancer

awareness month, Mr. George Valvis, the owner of the only Salvatore Ferragamo store on Aruba, liked to give back to island.

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## Viviani sprints to 1st grand tour win in 2nd Giro stage

**GENOA, Italy (AP)** — Elia Viviani timed his sprint to perfection to win the second stage of the Giro d'Italia on Sunday, while Michael Matthews moved into the overall lead on a day marred by several crashes.

Viviani edged out Dutchman Moreno Hofland by half a wheel to claim his first win in a grand tour. Andre Greipel went too early and finished third.

"It's incredible to win my first stage in the Giro," Viviani said. "We're here for the general classification with Richie Porte but today the guys managed to protect Richie but also they worked for me. Hofland won a stage in Yorkshire, and when he appeared I thought he would win. But I knew the final meters were uphill, and I knew when to go."

Matthews, part of the Orica Green-Edge team that won Saturday's team time trial, finished seventh on the mainly flat, 177-kilometer (110-mile) route



**Elia Viviani of Italy, celebrates as he crosses the finish line of the second stage of the Giro d'Italia, Tour of Italy cycling race from Albenga to Genoa, Italy, Sunday, May 10, 2015.**

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from Albenga to Genoa to take the leader's pink jersey from teammate Simon Gerrans.

Matthews has the same time as Gerrans and teammates Simon Clarke and Esteban Chaves at the top of the standings, with

Roman Kreuziger leading a cluster of Tinkoff-Saxo teammates, including race favorite Alberto Contador, seven seconds behind.

"It was a really special time for me to wear the Maglia Rosa last year, and to wear it for the second time is

even sweeter," Matthews said. "It was team work yesterday that got me where I am today, so I have to thank my teammates for this magical feeling."

Monday's third stage features medium hills and runs along a 136-kilometer (84.5-mile) route from Rapallo to Sestri Levante.

The 98th Giro ends May 31 in Milan.

There was an early break of five riders when Bert-Jan Lindeman, Marco Frapporti, Eugert Zhupa, Lukasz Owsian and Giacomo Berlatto built a lead of more than a minute inside the opening 2K (1.2 miles) and stayed out front for most of the day.

The quintet stretched their lead to more than nine minutes before the peloton started to reel them in with 90K (56 miles) remaining. The advantage was cut to around four minutes as Lindemann led the breakaway group over the crest of the only categorized climb of the day, with 56K (35 miles) to go.

The Tinkoff Saxo team of race favorite Alberto Contador upped the pace and started shredding riders at the back of the peloton as it cut into the lead of the escapees.

Only 45 seconds separated the leaders from the peloton once it entered the first of the two laps of the technical 9.5K (6-mile) circuit. Owsian and Eugert Zhupa pulled away from the rest of the break with Owsian the last to be caught.

There were several crashes on the tricky route, which included a rise to the finish line.

Ryder Hesjedal and Domenico Pozzovivo were involved in one, ending any outside chance the Italian had of winning the Giro.

Australian national champion Heinrich Haussler hit the ground twice while Colombia's Rigoberto Uran, runner-up for the past two years, lost his key mountain teammate Pieter Serry to a suspected broken collarbone. □

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## James hits jumper at buzzer, lifts Cavaliers over Bulls

**CHICAGO (AP)** — LeBron James hit a jump shot from the corner at the final buzzer to give the Cleveland Cavaliers an 86-84 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday, leveling the Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

James finished with 25 points to help the Cavaliers win in another wild finish, returning the favor after Chicago took Game 3 on Derrick Rose's banked 3-pointer at the buzzer. This time, James got whistled for an offensive foul when he elbowed Mike Dunleavy Jr. That led to a tying layup for Rose with 9.4 seconds left.

But instead of going to overtime, James ended it with the jumper from the corner over Jimmy Butler.

Game 5 is Tuesday in Cleveland.

James committed eight turnovers and struggled again from the field, hitting 10 of 30 shots. He is 18 of 55 the past two games. But he also had 14 rebounds and eight assists.

Kyrie Irving, playing with a sore foot, was 2 of 12 and had 12 points and two assists.

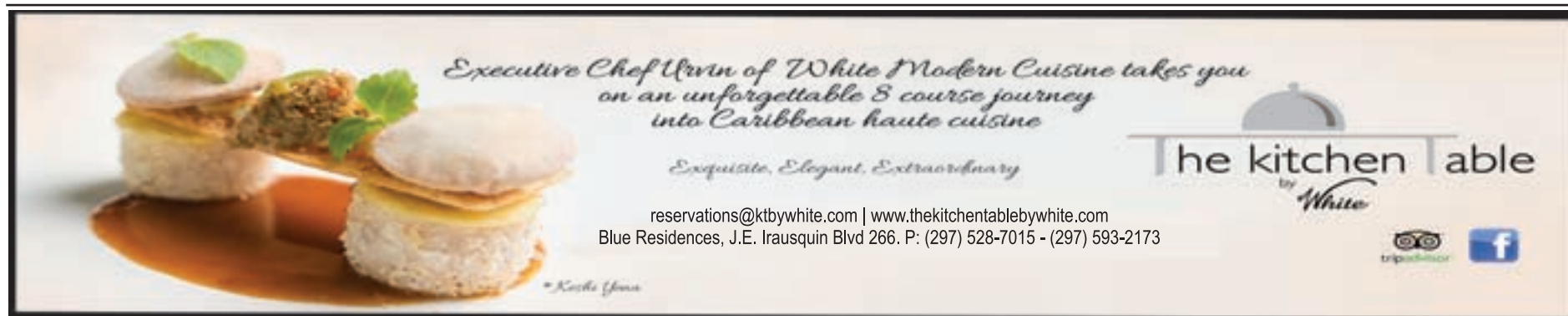
Timofey Mozgov had 15 points and nine rebounds. J.R. Smith came on strong down the stretch, scoring all but two of his 13 in the fourth quarter.

Rose scored 31 points and Jimmy Butler added 19 for Chicago, which was playing without Pau Gasol. He sat out with a strained left hamstring, and his status for Game 5 is in question. □



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, right, drives past Chicago Bulls guard Jimmy Butler during the first half of Game 4 in a second-round NBA basketball playoff series in Chicago on Sunday, May 10, 2015.  
Associated Press





## Rickie Fowler delivers major performance to win Players

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**PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.**

**(AP)** — The latest survey was unanimous, not anonymous. Rickie Fowler can deliver the goods.

Facing a five-shot deficit with six holes to play, Fowler produced the greatest finish in the 34-year history of the TPC Sawgrass. In a three-man playoff on three of the most visually intimidating holes in golf, he never backed down.

And when he faced that nervous shot over the water to an island for the third time Sunday, he was as good as ever.

No, there was nothing overrated about this kid.

Criticized in an anonymous survey by some of his peers for not being able to win, Fowler answered with a captivating victory at The Players Championship. At a tournament that dresses up like a major, Fowler looked the part in beating the strongest field in golf with an array of shots that won't be forgotten.

As for that survey?

"I laughed at the poll," he said. "But yeah, if there was any question, I think this right here answers anything you need to know." It was hard work.

He took six shots on the par-3 17th hole, which is not unusual for a Sunday except that Fowler played it three times. And even with the record-setting finish at the



**Rickie Fowler holds during the The Players Championship trophy, Sunday, May 10, 2015, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Fowler won in a sudden death playoff against Kevin Kisner.**

**Associated Press**

Stadium Course — birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie on the last four holes for a 5-under 67 — Fowler still had to face Sergio Garcia and Kevin Kisner, who produced big shots of their own.

For the first time, The Players went to a three-hole aggregate playoff starting on the par-5 16th, where earlier Fowler hit a 3-wood into the breeze to 30 inches for an eagle that made this moment possible.

They all made pars on the 16th.

Kisner rolled in a breaking 10-foot birdie putt on the island-green 17th to keep pace with Fowler, who hit his tee shot to 6 feet and converted the birdie.

Garcia, who in regulation made a 45-foot birdie to

give him new life, failed to repeat the putt from about the same range in the playoff. All three players made par on the final hole, which eliminated Garcia.

Fowler and Kisner, who closed with a 69 and lost for the second time in a month in a playoff, headed back to the 17th hole for the third time. The great shots kept coming. Kisner barely cleared the mound and the ball settled 12 feet away. Fowler answered by taking on the right side of the green and sticking it just inside 5 feet.

Kisner finally missed.

It was the second time in a month that Kisner, winless in 102 starts, lost in a playoff despite making clutch putts. "Golf is a hard and

cruel game," Kisner said. "But hats off. I mean, shoot, these guys are good, I'm telling you. Don't give up on anybody."

Fowler never seemed to miss over the final two hours, and he calmly clutched his fist to celebrate his first PGA Tour victory in three years.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," Fowler said. "Back in the winner's circle."

Garcia, who had a two-shot lead heading to the back nine, closed with a 68. He had a 20-foot birdie putt to win in regulation that missed badly to the right. And he faced a crowd that was increasingly hostile to the Spaniard, perhaps remembering the tiff he had with Tiger Woods

two years ago.

His caddie was asking for security when he made the turn. In the three-hole playoff, a small group of fans yelled, "USA!" as he took the putter back.

It marred what was other sheer brilliance, a most unforgettable final hour in a tournament that has a history of them.

For Fowler, the timing couldn't have been better. One of the questions in SI Golf's annual player survey — players do not give their names — was to pick the most overrated player on the PGA Tour. Fowler and Ian Poulter shared first place at 24 percent. Fowler has never faced this level of criticism. He is a favorite among fans and most players for his considerate behavior. He tried to play it down, though he said on more than one occasion this week that it would motivate him.

Fowler was five shots behind Garcia when he "hit the button." It was more like hitting warp speed.

A 9-iron to 12 feet for birdie on the par-3 13th. A 15-foot birdie on the 15th. The bold shot over the edge of the water to tap-in range for eagle. The wedge over the corner of the island to 6 feet for birdie. And then he blasted a tee shot 331 yards and made a 15-foot birdie on the 18th hole to be the first player to reach 12-under 276. □





# Wambach scores twice in 3-0 U.S. win over Ireland

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —

Judy Wambach got a special Mother's Day gift.

She was in the stands Sunday to see daughter Abby score twice in the U.S. national team's 3-0 victory over Ireland in an exhibition match in preparation for the Women's World Cup.

"It's such a special day being Mother's Day and I saw her turn around after her second goal and point up to me," Judy Wambach said. "That's my Mother's Day gift. Is that not the best?"

Defender Julie Johnston, who has made just 10 international appearances, added the other goal to extend her scoring streak to three games.

It was the Americans' fifth straight shutout, and goalkeeper Hope Solo added to her U.S. record with the 83rd of her career. Wambach padded her career scoring record of 180 goals, and Sunday's match was her 44th with multiple goals.

The sold-out exhibition at San Jose's new Avaya Stadium was part of a send-off tour for the Women's World Cup, which starts next

month in Canada. The Americans head to Carson, California, next Sunday for a match against Mexico.

Coach Jill Ellis said she was pleased with the result, but there are still things the team needs to work on.

"We created a lot of chances.

Their goalkeeper came up big, inadvertently I think at times, but she did great. Yeah, I was pleased with the three. Do we want more? Of course we want more," Ellis said.

The players brought their moms on the field for the pregame ceremony. The mothers surprised their daughters Saturday night during a team meal.

Wambach first scored in the 42nd minute, a short time after Irish defender Meabh De Burca got

nailed by a ball straight to the face and crumpled in front of the goal. Wambach scored again on a header less than three minutes later on a cross from Carli Lloyd. Johnston's goal came in the 54th minute. Solo said Wambach is at the top of her game.

"She's been training in Seattle trying to get her timing back with her heading and it just hasn't quite been there, and then all of the sudden one week it just clicked. She got her footwork down, she got the snap back and she got the power back in her head-

broken, and it doesn't really matter.

"It is what it is. At this stage, going into the World Cup, you can either get X-rays and scans and whatnot. But if you're not going to do anything about it, what's the point, in my opinion," she said. "So it doesn't matter if it's broken or not. I'm pushing forward."

The United States was without forward Alex Morgan because of a bone bruise in her left knee. She will also miss next Sunday's game against Mexico.

Ellis said this week that the injury is not serious and Mor-

the world and isn't among the 24 teams playing in the World Cup. The Irish roster included forward Stephanie Roche of the NWSL's Houston Dash.

The United States opens the World Cup on June 8 with a group play match against Australia in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Women's soccer's premier tournament is being played in six

Canadian cities over the course of about a month, with the final set for July 5 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Americans are in Group D with Australia, Nigeria and Sweden.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 fans attended Sunday's match at the new home of the San Jose Earthquakes. □



United States' Abby Wambach, right, jumps over a tackle by Ireland's Ciana Grant (5) during the second half of an exhibition soccer match Sunday, May 10, 2015, in San Jose, Calif. United States won 3-0.

Associated Press

ing," Solo said. "That was a prime example on that header goal of her footwork and what she's been doing to really get herself back."

There was a scary moment in the 63rd minute when Wambach collided with Irish goalkeeper Niamh Reid-Burke. Wambach's nose was bloodied, but she returned to the match less than three minutes later.

Wambach signaled her mom when she went down that she was fine.

"After the Brazil game many, many years ago when she broke her leg, we had a sign either thumbs up or OK so that if I'm watching on television or on the field, I know she's OK," Judy Wambach said.

Abby Wambach said she doesn't know if her nose if

gan is being held out as a precaution.

The United States was also without midfielder Tobin Heath because of a lingering left hamstring injury.

Megan Rapinoe was honored before the game for her 100th international match, which came April 4 when the U.S. defeated New Zealand 4-0 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The U.S. usually gives the players a watch for their 100th cap, but Rapinoe asked that a donation be made to the charity iACT. And per U.S. tradition, Rapinoe wore the captain's band against Ireland.

Lori Chalupny entered the game in the second half for her 100th career cap.

The U.S. is now 11-0-0 against Ireland, which is currently ranked No. 31 in

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# Canelo Alvarez KOs James Kirkland in 3rd round

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**AP Sports Writer**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — On the night that Saul "Canelo" Alvarez knocked out James Kirkland, the Mexican star spent almost as much time talking about Miguel Cotto as he did his opponent. Alvarez knocked out Kirkland with a sweeping right at 2:19 of the third round in their 154-pound fight Saturday night at Minute Maid Park.

When he faced the media to discuss the victory, many of the questions focused on whether he'll fight Cotto next. If the two meet, the expected pay-per-view fight could come in the fall. Cotto will face Daniel Geale on June 6 at the Barclays Center.

"It's a fight that's a natural and of course I would fight him," Alvarez said. "I'm ready to fight the best. I'm willing to fight anybody." Moments after getting off the canvas after being decked with a flurry of punches, Kirkland took the devastating knockout punch and collapsed to the floor on his back.



**Saul "Canelo" Alvarez, right, lands an uppercut to the jaw of James Kirkland during their 154-pound fight on Saturday, May 9, 2015, in Houston. Alvarez won the bout. Associated Press**

"I did not see the punch coming that knocked me out," Kirkland said.

Alvarez celebrated for a moment before realizing Kirkland was still down and going to check on him.

"At the end of the day you don't want him to be injured badly," Alvarez said. "I was a little worried about him and as soon as I found out that he was OK I started celebrating again."

Kirkland was taken to a hospital for a CT scan. Bernard Hopkins, helping promote the fight, said Kirkland was responsive and OK.

Alvarez (45-1-1, 32 KOs) returned from a 10-month break to beat Kirkland (32-2, 28 KOs), who was back in the ring after a 17-month layoff.

Alvarez threw 150 punches

— 47 fewer than Kirkland — but he connected on 87 to just 42 by Kirkland.

The 24-year-old Alvarez got to Kirkland early and often, knocking him down the first time with about 1 1/2 minutes left in the first round. Kirkland got up quickly that time, despite the right hand to the face that left his nose bleeding heavily. "Once I dropped him the first time I knew I had him," Alvarez said.

He kept at him in the second, once using a left that landed to the side of his face. "I just got a little bit surprised because of his style," Alvarez said of the early moments of the fight. "He had a little bit of a herky-jerky style ... but with time I was able to figure him out." A week after fans complained about the fight where Floyd Mayweather Jr. beat an injured Manny Pacquiao by unanimous decision, they got an exciting show in Houston in front of more than 31,000 at the stadium where the Houston Astros play.

"Last weekend was the past and now we've witnessed the future," said Oscar De La Hoya, the promoter of the fight. "This event, this fight couldn't have come out any better. It was action-packed. It was dramatic."

The crowd was very pro-Alvarez, with many fans wearing shirts with his likeness on them and waving ribbons with the colors of the Mexican flag.

Canelo didn't miss a beat in his first fight since a decision over Erislandy Lara in July. He was slowed by an ankle injury this winter before recovering to train to face Kirkland.

The 31-year-old Kirkland was once an up-and-comer in the sport, but legal troubles, time in prison and upheaval with his trainer have sullied his career.

Kirkland was fighting for the first time since 2013 and wasn't trained by longtime trainer Ann Wolfe for the first time since 2011. Wolfe led him to success before he dropped her the first time and suffered his only defeat before Saturday night against Nobuhiro Ishida in 2011. □



**Andy Murray of Britain holds up the winners trophy after defeating Rafael Nadal of Spain in their men's singles final match at the Madrid Open Tennis tournament in Madrid, Spain, Sunday, May 10, 2015. Murray defeated Nadal 6-3, 6-2. Associated Press**

**HAROLD HECKLE**

**Associated Press**

**MADRID (AP)** — Andy Murray beat Rafael Nadal on clay for the first time Sunday, dominating the Madrid Open final to win 6-3, 6-2 against the four-time champion.

It was Murray's first Masters title on clay, a week after

his maiden career tournament victory on the red surface at the Munich Open. Murray dictated most of the long rallies, which lasted up to 24 strokes, displaying a level of confidence that has often been lacking for the Briton on clay.

He broke twice to take a 4-0 lead in the second set

## Murray beats Nadal 6-3, 6-2 to win the Madrid Open final

and clinched the win when Nadal sent a forehand return into the net.

"For me it was obviously a very tough match, you know winning against Rafa on clay is extremely difficult, one of the hardest things in tennis," Murray said. "From my side it was a very good performance. I'm sure Rafa feels he could have played much better. But from my side, I couldn't have done much more."

It was Nadal's fourth loss on clay this year, raising questions about his ability to win a 10th French Open title this year. Still, his play this week was an improvement compared to the Barcelona Open last month, when he lost to Fabio Fognini in the third round.

"This wasn't the game I wanted to play, but I tried to the very end," Nadal

said. "Still, it was a very important and positive week for me, I recovered sensations that I hadn't felt in a long time."

The trophy was presented by Spanish tennis great Manuel Santana, who celebrated his 77th birthday Sunday.

Murray remained undefeated since he married his long-time girlfriend Kim Sears at Dunblane Castle in Scotland last month. When signing his name on a glass sheet in front of one of the cameras after the match, the 27-year-old Murray added: "Marriage works!"

"Obviously the tennis has gone well (since the wedding)," Murray said. "You're happy and that helps your performances on the court."

Murray, who has been

free from the back pain that troubled him in previous seasons, moved well throughout the match and forced Nadal to cover a lot of ground in the rallies.

He took a 4-1 lead in the first set, then saved two break points at 4-2 as Nadal tried to force his way back into the match. The Spaniard kept making uncharacteristic errors, and lost the first set when he sent a backhand long.

Nadal saved a break point in the first game of the second set with a perfect half-volley drop shot after a long rally, but then netted another backhand to give Murray the game. The Briton never gave Nadal a chance after that, putting in the kind of performance that will raise expectations going into the French Open. □







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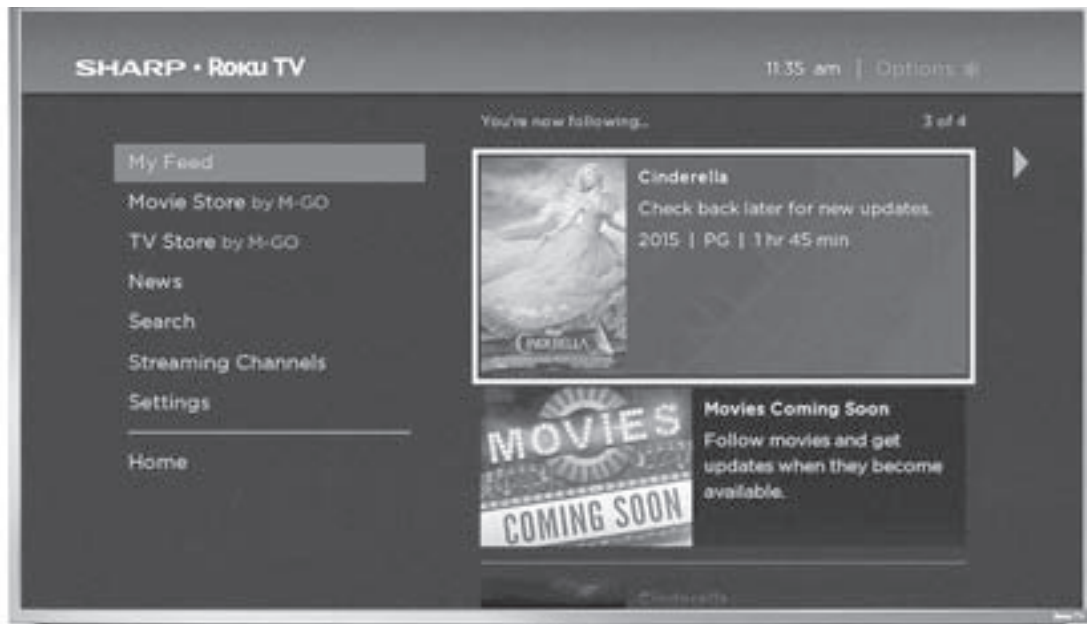
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# In Tech: Mobile app, mobile phone, online TV



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**AP Technology Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The iconic designer behind the simulation video games "Sim City" and "The Sims" wants people to tell stories visually on their mobile phones. Will Wright has created a mobile app called Thred. The idea is to "explore and share visual ideas with friends" — through "threads" of images and links. For some, this can mean a collection of Internet jokes; for others, travel photos and articles. If you give Thred permission, it will access your phone's photos and track your location so that you can post a thread of the day's meals, or the snapshots of flowers you shot on a Sunday trip to the botanical gardens. It's a bit like Instagram-deluxe. Instead of just one photo, Thred lets you share a bunch. Instead of just filters, you can add text, links and stickers to your pictures. "I'm fascinated by how much this has become a part of my life," said Wright, 55, holding his iPhone as he showed off the app recently in a Manhattan coffee shop. Thred joins Storehouse and

other, more complex visual storytelling apps that hope to appeal to your creative side and seek to go deeper than one-off snapshots. Whether Thred will soar in popularity like "The Sims" did or fade away like "Spore," remains to be seen. Thred works on iPhones and iPads. There's no Android version yet. Elsewhere in the world of technology: This Dec. 17, 2014, file photo shows the BlackBerry Classic, on display during a news conference, in New York. Associated Press

## MAKING UP

After a high-profile breakup, T-Mobile is offering BlackBerry phones again. The BlackBerry Classic will be available in U.S. stores and online next week for \$440, payable in installments. This comes a year after BlackBerry decided not to renew its U.S. licensing deal with T-Mobile, saying the companies no longer had complementary strategies. BlackBerry CEO John Chen complained then that T-Mobile had emailed BlackBerry users an offer to switch to a competitor's smart-

phone.

The companies didn't address their fallout in Thursday's joint announcement. Rather, they said they are "in the business of listening to their customers." Just recently, T-Mobile began targeting business customers. BlackBerry is popular with some businesses for its security features. Earlier in the week, T-Mobile launched a promotion aimed at luring customers from Verizon, the No. 1 U.S. wireless carrier. This image provided by Roku shows the "My Feed" screen from the built-in Roku streaming TV service on a Sharp television. Associated Press

## ONLINE TV ON TVs

Some TVs from Sharp and Insignia will come with Roku's streaming TV offerings built-in. That means owners of these sets won't need a separate streaming TV device, such as Roku 3 or Apple TV, to watch Netflix, Hulu and other online services on their TVs. Separate subscriptions with those services are still required, though. Initially a maker of streaming TV devices, Roku has been working with TV man-



ufacturers to get its software included with the set. This allows manufacturers to offer smart, Internet-connected TVs without having to write their own software. Manufacturers are also able to make more online services available this way. Roku has more than 1,000

apps.

So far, Roku's software is on sets from TCL and Hisense. Roku is now adding 43- and 50-inch screens from Sharp and 32- and 55-inch models from Insignia, which is Best Buy's in-house brand. Roku sets from Haier are also planned. □

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## Greece back as a headache for improving eurozone economy

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Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — It may only account for 2 percent of the eurozone economy but Greece has a habit of punching above its weight when it comes to bruising the currency union.

And there are fears it could be once again posing a threat to an otherwise burgeoning recovery.

Official figures on Wednesday are expected to show that the 19-country eurozone grew by 0.4 percent in the first quarter of 2015 from the previous three-month period. That's up from the 0.3 percent recorded in last quarter of 2014 and would be the eurozone's highest growth rate since the second quarter of 2013, when it emerged from its longest-ever recession.

In the first quarter, Germany, Europe's biggest economy, is expected to have led the way, its export-heavy economy prospering from the fall in the value of the euro — Europe's single currency has fallen to near a decade-low against the dollar in the wake of the European Central Bank's decision to launch a 1.1 trillion-euro (\$1.2 trillion) monetary stimulus. Low oil prices, less stringent budgetary policies around Europe are also helping to shore up the recovery.

Other bright lights include Spain, one of the countries

at the forefront of the region's debt crisis over the past few years that has gained plaudits from European policymakers for reforming its economy, particularly the labor market. Economists think those ef-



**A woman walks past an abandoned house in a neighborhood in Athens, Greece, Friday, May 8, 2015. Greece's prime minister said Friday he is optimistic his cash-strapped country will soon reach an agreement with its international creditors, so averting a potential default.**

orts are now bearing fruit. "We think that if you look at the current situation in the eurozone it is about as close to being the dream scenario backdrop as anyone could have realistically hoped a year or more ago to help to kick-start a meaningful recovery," said Ben May, leading eurozone economist at Oxford Economics. May is predicting growth of 0.8 percent, which would be a four-year high and easily

outpace levels recorded in the U.S. or Britain, two of the top-performing developed economies over the past year.

Beyond the first quarter, however, May concedes that Greece's crisis, on top

of slower global growth, could mean this is another "false dawn" for the eurozone.

Recent reports suggest that's possible. Business confidence and retail sales across the eurozone have taken a dent, while surveys of managers suggest business activity has peaked, meaning growth in the rest of the year may not pick up as much as hoped.

"While it is encouraging that the recovery is

becoming more broad-based across the euro area, there are clearly still pockets of vulnerability, with Greece an obvious source of concern," said Timo del Carpio, European economist at RBC Capital

Markets, who is forecasting eurozone growth of 0.5 percent in the first quarter. The headline growth rate, whatever it is, will mask the likely fall back into recession of Greece barely a year after it emerged from one of the developed world's deepest downturn since World War II. Last week, the European Union slashed its projection for Greek growth this year to just 0.5 percent from 2.5 percent previously — as-

suming Greece secures a deal with creditors that will help it pay off debts.

The main reason behind Greece's renewed crisis is the new left-wing government's pledge to end the hated budget austerity that creditors from the eurozone and International Monetary Fund have insisted upon.

For over three months, talks have dragged on as the Greek government tries to come up with a series of economic and budget reforms that will convince the creditors to pay out 7.2 billion euros (\$8 billion) of bailout cash. With every passing day, the uncertainty has sharpened, to the detriment of the Greek economy. Greeks have been pulling money out of banks and investors have shied away from the country.

If the bailout talks fail, the country could default on its debts, have to put limits on the free flow of money and eventually even exit the euro. Most economists think that would cause a massive recession in Greece for at least a year as the country tries to adjust to a new, weaker currency.

Though the eurozone has shored up its defenses against such a worst-case scenario, a Greek exit would stoke jitters in the markets about which country could be headed for the door next. □

Associated Press



**In this Wednesday, March 13, 2013 file photo, Chinese paramilitary policemen stand on duty outside the People's Bank of China in Beijing, China.**

**BEIJING (AP)** — China cut interest rates Sunday for the third time in six months to boost sluggish economic growth and announced

that it is giving banks more flexibility in setting rates paid to depositors in a new step to make its financial system more market-orient-

## China cuts rates for 3rd time in 6 months to boost economy

ed. The central bank's rate cut reflects the communist leadership's growing urgency about reversing a deepening slump that threatens to cause a politically dangerous spike in unemployment.

Economic growth has fallen to its lowest level since the aftermath of the 2008 global crisis, and exports fell by 6.2 percent in April. Surveys of manufacturers showed factory employment in April fell to its weakest level in a year.

Citing "downward economic pressures," the People's Bank of China said Sunday that it would cut the rate on a one-year loan by commercial banks by 0.25 percentage point to 5.10 percent. The interest rate paid on a one-year deposit was lowered by 0.25 point to 2.25 percent. Interest rates were also cut on Nov. 22 and then again on March 1.

Beijing has been expected to ease monetary policy since the Communist Par-

ty leadership promised to shore up growth following a meeting two weeks ago. Communist leaders have affirmed their commitment to a "new normal" of slower, more sustainable growth but are very sensitive to the potential for political unrest in the event unemployment spikes up. The country's top economic official, Premier Li Keqiang, said in March that the government would respond if the employment situation worsened. □



## What Is Your Purpose?



David Brooks

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Every reflective person sooner or later faces certain questions: What is the purpose of my life? How do I find a moral compass so I can tell right from wrong? What should I do day by day to feel fulfillment and deep joy? As late as 50 years ago, Americans could consult lofty authority figures to help them answer these questions.

Some of these authority figures were public theologians. Reinhold Niebuhr was on the cover of Time magazine. Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote about everything from wonder to sin to civil rights. Harry Emerson Fosdick wrote a book called "On Being a Real Person" on how to live with integrity.

Other authority figures were part of the secular priesthood of intellectuals.

John Dewey advocated pragmatism. John-Paul Sartre and his American popularizers championed existentialism. Hannah Arendt wrote big books on evil and the life of the mind.

Public discussion was awash in philosophies about how to live well. There was a coherent moral ecology you could either go along with or rebel against. All of that went away over the past generation or two. It is hard to think of any theologian with the same public influence that Niebuhr and Heschel had. Intellectuals are given less authority and are more specialized. They write more for each other and are less likely to volley moral systems onto the public stage.

These days we live in a culture that is more diverse, decentralized, interactive and democratized. The old days when gray-haired sages had all the answers about the ultimate issues of life are over. But new ways of having conversations about the core questions haven't yet come into being.

Public debate is now undermoralized and overpoliticized. We have many shows where people argue about fiscal policy but not so many on how to find a vocation or how to measure the worth of your life. In fact, we now hash out our moral disagreement indirectly, under the pretense that we're talking about politics, which is why arguments about things like tax policy come to resem-

ble holy wars.

Intellectual prestige has drifted away from theologians, poets and philosophers and toward neuroscientists, economists, evolutionary biologists and big data analysts. These scholars have a lot of knowledge to bring, but they're not in the business of offering wisdom on the ultimate questions.

The shift has meant there is less moral conversation in the public square. I doubt people behave worse than before, but we are less articulate about the inner life. There are fewer places in public where people are talking about the things that matter most.

As a result, many feel lost or overwhelmed. They feel a hunger to live meaningfully, but they don't know the right questions to ask, the right vocabulary to use, the right place to look or even if there are ultimate answers at all.

As I travel on a book tour, I find there is an amazing hunger to shift the conversation. People are ready to talk a little less about how to do things and to talk a little more about why ultimately they are doing them.

This is true among the young as much as the older. In fact, young people, raised in today's hypercompetitive environment, are, if anything, hungrier to find ideals that will give meaning to their activities. It's true of people in all social classes. Everyone is born with moral imagination - a need to feel that life is in service to some good. The task now is to come up with forums where these sorts of conversations can happen in a more modern, personal and interactive way.

I thought I'd do my part by asking readers to send me their answers to the following questions: Do you think you have found the purpose to your life, professional or otherwise? If so, how did you find it? Was there a person, experience or book or sermon that decisively helped you get there?

If you have answers to these questions, go the website for my book, "The Road to Character," click on First Steps and send in your response. We'll share as many as we can on the site's blog called The Conversation, and I'll write a column or two reporting on what I've learned about how people find purpose these days.

I hope this exercise will be useful in giving people an occasion to sit down and spell out the organizing frame of their lives. I know these essays will help others who are looking for meaning and want to know how to find more of it.

Mostly the idea is to use a community of conversation as a way to get somewhere: to revive old vocabularies, modernize old moral traditions, come up with new schools and labels so that people have more concrete building blocks and handholds as they try to figure out what life is all about.



## Catholicism Undervalues Women



Frank Bruni

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Like a Pringles vendor sounding an alarm about obesity, Pope Francis fashioned himself a feminist last week.

You are not reading The Onion. It was an epic mismatch of messenger and message, and I say that as someone who is thankful for this pope, admires him greatly and believes that a change of tone even without a change in teaching has meaning and warrants celebration. But a change of tone in defiance of fact should be flagged (and flogged) as such. And neither Francis nor any other top official in the bastion of male entitlement known as the Vatican can credibly assert concern about parity between the sexes. Their own kitchen is much too messy for them to call out the ketchup smudges in anybody else's.

Francis actually went beyond concern. He vented outrage, calling it a "pure scandal" that women didn't receive equal pay for equal work.

He left out the part about women in the Roman Catholic Church not even getting a shot at equal work. Pay isn't the primary issue when you're barred from certain positions and profoundly underrepresented in others.

Pay isn't the primary issue when the symbolism, rituals and vocabulary of an institution exalt

men over women and when challenges to that imbalance are met with the insistence that what was must always be - that habit trumps enlightenment and good sense.

Let's be clear. For all the remarkable service that the Catholic Church performs, it is one of the world's dominant and most unshakable patriarchies, with tenets that don't abet equality.

For women to get a fair shake in the workforce, they need at least some measure of reproductive freedom. But Catholic bishops in the United States lobbied strenuously against the Obamacare requirement that employers such as religiously affiliated schools and hospitals include contraception in workers' health insurance.

Never mind that only a small minority of American Catholics buy into the church's formal prohibition against artificial birth control. Some Catholic leaders don't merely cling to that hoary stricture; they promote it, despite its disproportionate effect on women's autonomy.

And how does their vilification of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, an organization that represents 80 percent of American nuns, square with women's equality? In 2012 the group was denounced by the Vatican and put under the control of three bishops charged with cleansing it of its "radical feminist" inclinations, including more attention to the poor than to sexual mores.

To his credit Francis declared a truce with the nuns just last month. Also to his credit, he has signaled sympathy for women trying to limit the size of their families and has urged church leaders not to get too caught up in issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage.

And the trend line in the Vatican and in Vatican City government is apparently toward a greater number of female employees, though in 2014, according to The Associated Press, they held less than 20 percent of the jobs. That needn't

be the case, even factoring in women's exclusion from the priesthood.

But the church's refusal to follow some other Christian denominations and ordain women undermines any progress toward equality that it trumpets or tries. Sexism is embedded in its structure, its flow chart.

Men but not women get to preside at Mass. Men but never women wear the cassock of a cardinal, the vestments of a pope. Male clergy are typically called "father," which connotes authority. Women in religious orders are usually called "sister," which doesn't.

And things could be different. Traditions change. History and mythology yield to fresh interpretation.

Yes, the Bible says that all 12 of Jesus Christ's apostles were men. But I'll see you that dozen and raise you one Mary Magdalene, to whom Jesus supposedly appeared first after the resurrection. Isn't her role as foundational to the church's birth?

Isn't it more important that there be enough priests to bring the Eucharist to Catholics than that all those priests be men?

Can the church afford to alienate a generation of young women mystified by its intransigence?

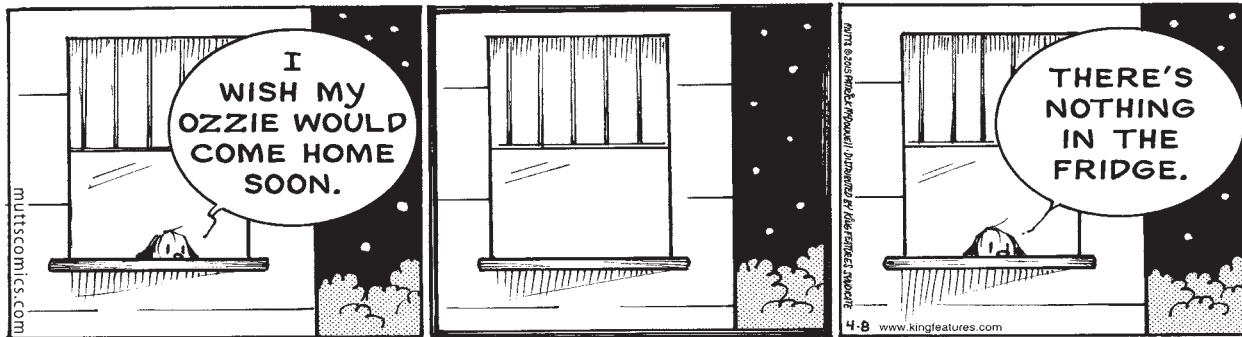
"They've grown up in a world where all doors have been open to them," said Kathleen Sprows Cummings, director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame. "And it just strikes a disconnect when they see the church with no female leadership - at least they're not the ones at the altar."

Francis hasn't sanctioned any discussion of putting them there. When pressed about that by an Italian reporter last year, he reminded her that "women were taken from a rib."

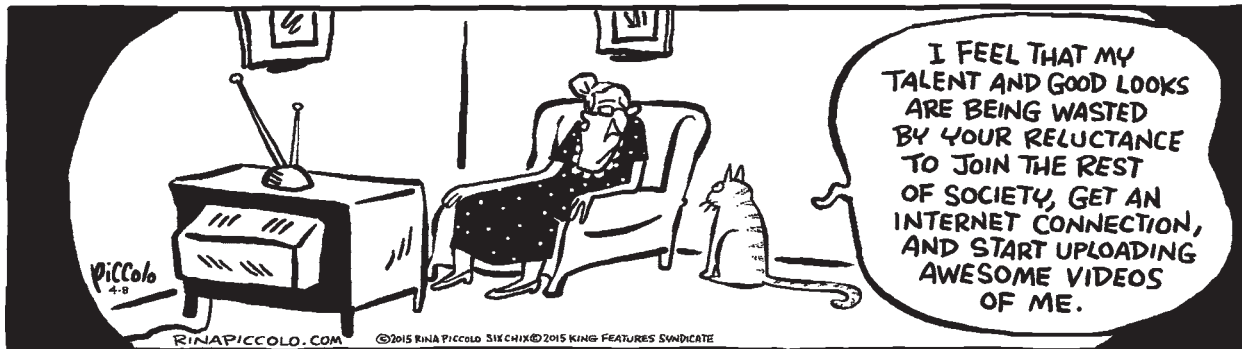
Was he ribbing her? He laughed and said so. But the metaphor remains, and it casts women as offshoots, even afterthoughts. □



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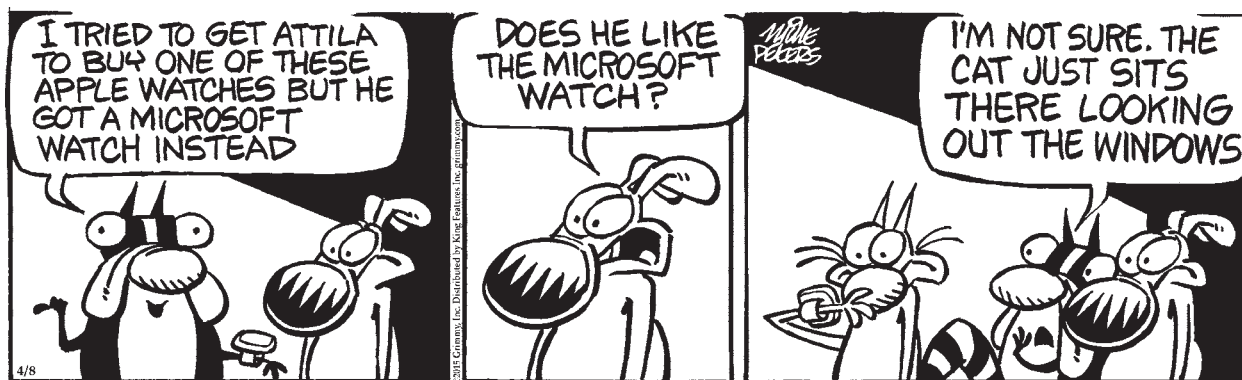
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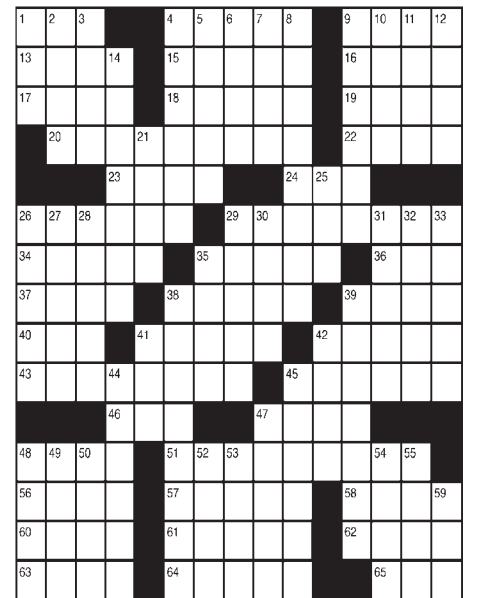
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Yesterday's puzzle answer

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4	7	5	3	2	9	1	8	6
2	8	3	7	1	6	5	4	9
6	1	9	8	4	5	2	7	3

## ACROSS

- 1 \_\_hop; rap music
- 4 Rental car agency
- 9 \_\_ around; look for a bargain
- 13 On \_\_ own; independent
- 15 More modern
- 16 Cure
- 17 Pesky insect
- 18 Verb in a bread recipe
- 19 Gather leaves
- 20 "Beat it!"
- 22 " \_\_ jungle out there"
- 23 "Star \_\_"; blockbuster series of films
- 24 Crash into
- 26 African desert
- 29 Lacking proper seriousness
- 34 Decorate
- 35 Greater part; burden
- 36 Luau dish
- 37 Canoe or ferry
- 38 Fork tine
- 39 Donahue or Mickelson
- 40 Make a blunder
- 41 "Nothing \_\_"; firm refusal
- 42 Self-confidence
- 43 Blushed
- 45 Items on a playground
- 46 Most common conjunction
- 47 Give the cold shoulder to
- 48 Indira's robe
- 51 Self-centered
- 56 " \_\_ Sesame"; Ali Baba's cry
- 57 \_\_ gun; traffic cop's device
- 58 Resound
- 60 Pork or beef
- 61 Vote into office
- 62 Pass out cards
- 63 Catch sight of
- 64 Office furniture
- 65 Ike's initials



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## Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

## DOWN

- 1 In \_\_ heaven; elated
- 2 Hotels
- 3 Mountaintop
- 4 Turkey's capital
- 5 Gives to a borrower
- 6 Floored
- 7 Brunch, for one
- 8 Telling a waiter what you'd like
- 9 Item on a seafood plate
- 10 Warmth
- 11 Shade trees
- 12 Tearful request
- 14 James or Rod
- 21 "Phooey!"
- 25 Likely
- 26 Fencing sword
- 27 Worship
- 28 Stockpile
- 29 Fern's leaf
- 30 Organ in which pleurisy occurs
- 31 Plant pest
- 32 Clamor
- 33 Roofing pieces

SAWS	AFTER	MOPE
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FOLD	RECAP	SEND
ATLANTA	DESERTS	
	PEA	DELAY
AGLOW	BED	MEALS
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HAY	MELISSA	MAN
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- 35 Soft cheese
- 38 Thought about seriously
- 39 \_\_ at; indicated
- 41 Lion's lair
- 42 Advantage
- 44 Fine & delicate
- 45 Articles of clothing
- 47 Pile
- 48 Partial amount
- 49 Ridicules
- 50 Gather crops
- 52 Powerful wind
- 53 Majestic poems
- 54 \_\_ tea
- 55 African nation
- 59 Bullring cheer



## Searching the cosmos in Carl Sagan's name at Cornell

**ITHACA, New York (AP)** — The Cornell University institute searching for signs of life among the billions and billions of stars in the universe is being named for — who else? — Carl Sagan. Cornell announced Saturday that the Carl Sagan Institute will honor the famous astronomer who taught there for three decades. Sagan, known for extolling the grandeur of the universe in books and shows like "Cosmos," died in 1996 at age 62. He had been battling bone marrow disease.

Researchers from different disciplines including astrophysics, geology and biology work together at the institute to search for signs of extraterrestrial life.

"This is an honor worth waiting for because it's really commensurate with who Carl was," Ann Druyan, Sagan's wife and collaborator, told The Associated Press. "It's worthy of him and much more meaningful than a statue or a building."

The institute was founded last year with the arrival at Cornell of astrophysicist Lisa Kaltenegger, its director. But it had been called the Institute for Pale Blue Dots as it geared up for work. The announcement Saturday morning by Druyan represents the institute's official launch.

Druyan said she suggested the name change to Kaltenegger, whom she described as a "kindred spirit" to Sagan. Kaltenegger happily agreed, Druyan said. □



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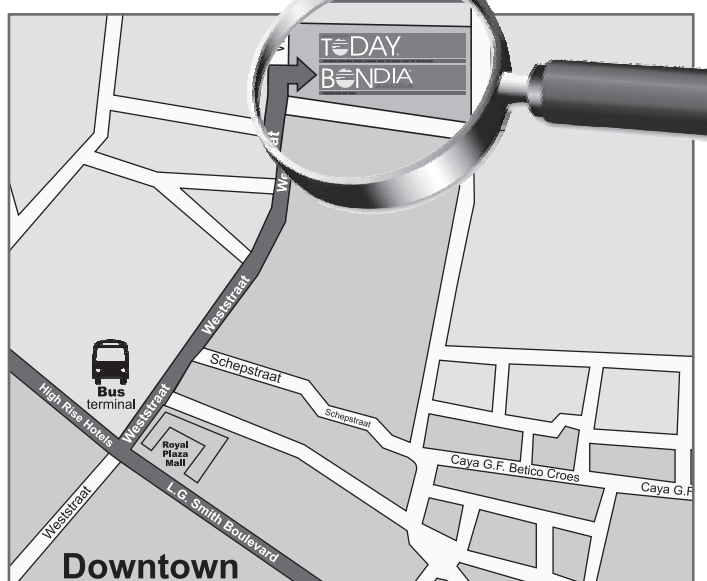


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Keen photographers Coke and Som Smith took this photo of a Brydes whale catching fish off the coast of Ban Taboon, a village around 50 miles southwest of Bangkok, Thailand. A flock of seagulls try and get in on the action, narrowly missing getting trapped between the whale's massive jaws.

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## U.S. considers giving endangered status to Gulf whale species

**CAIN BURDEAU**  
**Associated Press**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — U.S. regulators say a unique species of baleen whales in the Gulf of Mexico may be threatened with extinction and could get special protection.

In April, the National Marine Fisheries Service announced it was looking at granting endangered or threatened status to the small population of Bryde's whales (pronounced Bru-dihs whales) that live in the DeSoto Canyon region, a deep-water area 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of the BP's catastrophic oil spill five years ago.

The Interior Department has begun to open up a sliver of the eastern Gulf to drilling operations near the whales' habitat. Most of the eastern Gulf remains off-limits to drilling due to a moratorium.

Bryde's whales are found in tropical waters around the world, but the population in the Gulf has been deemed

likely a genetically separate species from other baleen whales. Scientists believe there are fewer than 50 of the whales in the Gulf. A recent survey found about 15 of the animals. "Whenever you have a species down in their tens, it's spooky in terms of their long-term survival," said John Hildebrand, a whale specialist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California-San Diego.

A petition was filed last year by the Natural Resources Defense Council advocacy group seeking protection for the whales.

"There are so few of these animals left there is no doubt that they are at risk of extinction," said Giulia C.S. Good Stefani, an NRDC attorney.

Among the threats are being struck by passing ships and oil and gas activities. Scientists also say seismic surveys done by powerful air guns in oil-and-gas exploration and the general

noise of ship traffic interfere with the whales' system of underwater communication. Other threats are over-fishing, ocean acidification and pollution from oil spills. Jennie Lyons, a spokeswoman for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the whales already are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which makes it illegal to intentionally harm the creatures. But obtaining status as threatened or endangered would prompt regulators to establish critical habitat for the whales, develop a recovery plan, and consider their welfare before handing out oil drilling permits.

Five other whale species in the Gulf have been listed as endangered since 1970. They are the blue whale, finback whale, humpback whale, sei whale and sperm whale. Of those, Hildebrand said sperm whales are the only ones found in large numbers in the Gulf — 1,665 at the latest count. □

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## ‘Avengers’ sequel tops charts, crushes ‘Hot Pursuit’

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**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The “Age of Ultron” is not over. The Avengers sequel topped the domestic box office for the second weekend in a row with an estimated \$77.2 million according to Rentrak estimates Sunday.

The film has earned a staggering \$312.9 million in just 10 days in theaters, tying with “The Dark Knight” to become the second-fastest film to do so.

While a wild success by any measure, the film is still lagging behind the record-setting precedent of 2012’s “The Avengers,” which made \$103.1 million in its second weekend in theatres and had a domestic total of \$373 million at the same point in the cycle.

“Avengers: Age of Ultron” also added \$68.3 million internationally, bringing its worldwide total to \$875.3 million. The Disney and Marvel sequel opens in China on May 12 with midnight screenings. The midnight sellouts have even prompted Chinese IMAX screens to add 3 a.m. showings to their schedule.

“Hot Pursuit,” meanwhile, failed to make a significant mark in its debut weekend, earning a less-than-impressive \$13.3 million. The Reese Witherspoon and Sofia Vergara buddy comedy, which cost a reported \$35 million to produce, was projected to earn at least \$18 million out of the gates. “Critics were very tough on ‘Hot Pursuit,’ ” said Rentrak’s Senior Media Analyst



This photo provided by Disney/Marvel shows, Scarlett Johansson as Black Widow/Natasha Romanoff, in the film, “Avengers: Age Of Ultron.” The movie released in the U.S. on May 1, 2015.

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Paul Dergarabedian. Considering the power of female audiences at the box office, and the frequency of female-driven films to over-perform, the lagging enthusiasm around “Hot Pursuit” is puzzling.

“It was a formula for whatever reason didn’t resonate with the critics, and I think that had an impact on its box office,” Dergarabedian said.

Warner Bros. EVP of Distribution Jeff Goldstein noted that the film attracted an older and primarily female audience, which is one that doesn’t necessarily rush out on opening

weekend to check out a film. Audiences were 62 percent female and 82 percent over the age of 25. The Mother’s Day holiday might help catapult the “Hot Pursuit” to a stronger Sunday, Goldstein said.

The weekend between “Ul-

tron’s” opening and next week’s debut of “Mad Max: Fury Road” and “Pitch Perfect 2” on paper seemed like the ideal spot to place a mid-budget comedy. But it’s also possible that other titles further into their runs might have di-

vided attentions, including the third-place film, “The Age of Adaline,” and “Ex Machina,” which snagged the sixth spot as it continues to expand. “It’s a very competitive marketplace out there,” Dergarabedian said. □

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## Kelly Ripa, John Oliver among recipients of GLAAD awards

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kelly Ripa, John Oliver and Thomas Roberts are among the recipients of the 26th annual GLAAD Media Awards.

The awards honor those who further GLAAD's mission of ensuring that stories of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people are heard through media outlets. A presentation ceremony was set for Saturday night in New York. Other honorees included Time magazine, The Salt Lake Tribune, Univision.com and Sports Illustrated.

Ripa received GLAAD's Excellence in Media award for her discussion and interviews with LGBT guests and supporters on the talk show "Live! with Kelly and Michael."

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Kelly Ripa attends the 26th Annual GLAAD Media Awards at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday, May 9, 2015, in New York.

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John Oliver" was honored as best talk show episode for a segment on Ugandan transgender activist Pepe Julian Onziema. □

## Julio Iglesias receives honorary degree from Berklee

**BOSTON (AP)** — Julio Iglesias and three other prominent music industry figures have received honorary degrees from Boston's Berklee College of Music at its commencement. Iglesias, who has recorded more than 80 albums in his career, was awarded an honorary doctorate of music on Saturday. Sony Music Entertainment CEO Doug Morris, drummer Harvey Mason and Grammy Award-winning jazz singer and producer Dee Dee Bridgewater also received honorary doctorates. □



Julio Iglesias smiles before receiving an honorary doctor of music degree from Berklee College of Music during commencement ceremonies, Saturday, May 9, 2015, in Boston.

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In this May 13, 2011, file photo, historian and author David McCullough poses with art by George Catlin, one of the artists featured in his new book, "The Greater Journey," at the Catlin galleries of the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington.

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## New book tells story of Wright brothers

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"The Wright Brothers" (Simon & Schuster), by David McCullough

A new book about the Wright brothers does more than chronicle their painstaking, game-changing breakthrough in man's flight, although that in itself would have been a draw. It reveals what truly remarkable men they were: their unparalleled work ethic, their dogged persistence, their unwavering modesty. "The Wright Brothers," by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough, draws on the family's personal correspondence and diaries to create an intimate portrait of Wilbur and Orville, from their preco-

cious childhoods until their deaths.

Their mechanical aptitude is captured in an account from their niece, who said her uncles would play with their toys until they broke, "then repair them so that they were better than when they were bought."

Once they officially embarked on their mission to fly — a goal a young Orville revealed to his first teacher in grade school — their thoroughness and thoughtfulness cannot be overstated.

They chose Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, as their site to conduct experiments after reviewing records of the monthly wind velocities at more than 100 weather bureau stations around

the country. Their success came after four years of trial and error, despite skeptics who were certain it could never be done and who questioned what useful purpose man's flight could serve anyhow.

At times the book delves into the overly technical aspects of flight, which may be unavoidable for such a book, but can nevertheless be challenging.

Still, a reader comes away from "The Wright Brothers" inspired and humbled by the duo's upstanding character and immense wisdom, evident in their handling of myriad setbacks both mechanical and personal. McCullough fully succeeds in humanizing these giants of history.





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